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QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS LISTING
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PROGRAM NOTES:

News10: Monday-Friday ~ 5:00am, 6:00am, 12:00pm, 5:00pm, 6:00pm,
11:00pm
News10: Saturday-Sunday ~ 6:00pm, 11:00pm
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Special Programs: As Listed

News stories are 1-4 minutes in length
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MAIN / SECONDARY ISSUE DESCRIPTION	TITLE	PROGRAM	START DATE	AIR TIME	RUNS
Seniors / Health Alzheimer's is rapidly heading towards epidemic levels. Viewers are urged to learn more about Alzheimer's: the latest research, prevention tips, and how to care for someone with the disease. Visit www.ahaf.org or call 1-800-437-2423.	Alzheimer's	PSA	4/1/2011		158
Services / Armed Services Mental health consequences of combat threaten to overwhelm a new generation of veterans. Veterans are urged to join the first online community for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans at IAVA.org.	Alone - IAVA.org	PSA	4/1/2011		310
Young People / Bullying Bullying and teasing has become an epidemic. No one can tell you what you're worth. No matter how small they make you feel, they can't hold you down from rising above it. There's a whole world of people who know what you're going through and they support you. To get help or find out how to help, go to www.ellentv.com . Be kind to one another.	Be Kind - Mario	PSA	4/1/2011		128
Young People / Bullying Bullying and teasing has become an epidemic. A shocking number of news stories have reported teens who have been teased and bullied and then committed suicide. This needs to be a wake-up call. Being a teenager and figuring out who you are is tough enough without being bullied. To get help or find out how to help, go to www.ellentv.com . Be kind to one another.	Be Kind - Ellen	PSA	4/1/2011		154
Young People / Bullying Bullying and teasing has become an epidemic. None of us can stay silent any longer. Be part of the solution and stop picking on people before it's too late. If you're being bullied and feel you can't take it any more, reach out for help. Being a teenager is tough enough without being bullied. To get help or find out how to help, go to www.ellentv.com . Be kind to one another.	Be Kind - Bruno	PSA	4/1/2011		149
Community Service / Health Services Every year Community Health Center sees over 10,000 patients, 57% of them are uninsured. Support Community Health Center with a tax deductible donation: 541-773-3863 or www.communityhealthcenter.org .	CHC/Support	PSA	4/1/2011		126
Young People / Social Issues Everyone feels like an outsider at some point. Being the new girl at school is no exception. But all it takes is a simple salutation to make others feel welcome. Viewers are encouraged to reach out and "just say hi." It's a little word that makes a big difference. Pass it on.	Just Say Hi	PSA	4/1/2011		173
Transportation / Safety In Oregon, motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death and injury for kids 14 and under. Children are our most precious cargo and it is important for parents and other drivers to make sure children are always safe in a car.	Youth Safety-ODOT	PSA	4/1/2011		119
Community Services / Animal Protection Jackson County Friends of the Animal Shelter has animals that need homes. Please consider adopting an animal.	FOTAS-Adopter :60	PSA	4/1/2011		288
Community Services / Animal Protection Jackson County Friends of the Animal Shelter needs volunteers to assist with caring for the animals. Please consider volunteering.	FOTAS-Volunteer :30	PSA	4/1/2011		69
Services / Veterans For our veterans, sometimes coming home can be a battle in itself. Our wounded warriors need everyone's support to meet the challenges they face every day. The USO provides every American a way to support them and their families. Join us. Visit www.uso.org to learn how you can make a difference in the lives of our wounded warriors. The USO. Until every one comes home.	Good To Be Back	PSA	4/1/2011		161
Taxes / Federal Free File is an IRS program that helps taxpayers save money and time by letting them prepare and file their taxes for free. Visit www.freefile.irs.gov .	Free File :30	PSA	4/1/2011		24
Young People / Social Issues We watch a drama unfold and wonder if a young man is stealing or returning a purse -- until the last triumphant moment. Honesty . . . pass it on. The Foundation for a Better Life, www.values.com .	Purse	PSA	4/1/2011		388

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Young People / Foster Care When foster children are bounced from home to home, they can end up feeling homeless. Volunteer as a child advocate to help ensure they have a safe, permanent home where they can thrive. CASA . . . for children.	CASA-For Children	PSA	4/1/2011		57
Services / Armed Forces The Air Guard offers nearly 200 career specialties. The Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance field is a new and evolving mission that has become increasingly important to the military. Being in the Air Guard is about more than wearing the uniform, it's about serving your community and country.	Air National Guard	PSA	4/1/2011		159
Safety / Young People When driving, not everything that lights up needs your attention. Don't text and drive. For more information on Teen Safety, visit www.driversedge.org .	Lights Out	PSA	4/1/2011		155
Safety / Young People Unfortunately, some traffic accidents are truly unavoidable. This was not one of those accidents. Slow down. For more information on Teen Safety, visit www.driversedge.org .	Avoidable Accidents	PSA	4/1/2011		396
Young People / Teen Suicide Suicide is the third leading cause of death among youth 15-24 following accidents and homicide. The campaign is designed to connect with teens experiencing a broad range of troubles, from eating disorders to relationship issues to depression. The WeCanHelpUs campaign tells teens that whatever their problem, there is a way to get through it. Visit www.reachout.com .	We Can Help Us	PSA	4/1/2011		146
Community Service / Animal Protection Speaking out against cruelty is not an option for animals. Join the ASPCA and be their voice.	Speechless	PSA	4/1/2011		169
War / Veterans From Iraq and Afghanistan, our brave warriors are coming home -- wounded. Some with wounds you can see; some with wounds you can't see. Wounded Warrior Project was created to support our men and women coming off the battle field. Please help carry these warriors the rest of the way home. Get involved at www.woundedwarriorproject.org .	Wounded Warrior	PSA	4/1/2011		106
Services / Veterans He was there when his country needed him. And we'll be there when he needs his country. Join us and send your message of support to our wounded warriors and their families at www.uso.org . The USO. Until every one comes home.	Aftermath	PSA	4/1/2011		336
Business / The Economy Harry & David is facing a lawsuit. Three California counties are accusing Harry & David of using misleading packaging. They say Harry & David lies about how much of its product is in each package. The lawsuit also claims the companies dark chocolate raspberries only contain apples. Harry & David is not commenting.	Harry & David	News	4/1/2011	5a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	27
4/12/11: Harry & David has cut down hundreds of local pear trees. Despite financial troubles and freezing weather, the company says it chopped the trees because they were old and weren't producing quality pears. They aren't sure what, or if, they will replant; in the past, when they cut down trees they always replanted.					
4/22/11: There's a new fight over Harry & David. Its creditors are upset over the terms of the Medford company's bankruptcy. Harry & David has asked for a \$100 million loan so it can keep running. Its creditors want a judge to either deny the loan or change the terms. They're upset about the proposed agreement, saying it allows Harry & David's owners to make a profit rather than paying off bills.					
5/2/11: A court hearing in Harry & David's bankruptcy case has been delayed. Several creditors are complaining saying Harry & David's bankruptcy plan may keep them from getting paid. Some say the delay could hurt several businesses in our area. The new hearing is set for May 10th.					
5/10/11: Harry & David's bankruptcy filing plan has been approved. That means it should get enough money to stay open during its financial overhaul. Both Harry & David's local and national creditors have signed off on the plan. Several companies had been fighting it, afraid they wouldn't get paid the money they're owed.					

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<p>5/23/11: After filing for bankruptcy, Harry & David has now filed a joint plan of reorganization. The company announced the plan of reorganization with its subsidiaries and its disclosure statement have been filed with a bankruptcy court in Delaware. They say the plan has the support of its creditors.</p>					
Energy / Cost	CA Energy	News	4/1/2011	5a, 6a	2
<p>There's a fight going on over utilities in California. A proposed bill would require power companies to get a third of their energy from green sources. Supporters of the bill say it's a necessary step for the environment. But some power companies say the bill will force power rates up.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Rules	Swastika	News	4/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
<p>A swastika was placed on Beacon Hill, a popular hiking spot, near Grants Pass last night. Josephine County Sheriff responded to calls about the sign and met with the two people responsible for putting it up. The swastika was on display for about 45 minutes and the people who put it there were not cited nor was a police report filed. The swastika was later turned into a peace sign.</p>					
Community Service / Housing	What Will You Build	PSA	4/1/2011		441
<p>What will you build? A wall...a roof...a room? Or will you build stronger families, healthier children, successful students? Each year thousands of volunteers, donors and partner families build houses and so much more with Habitat for Humanity. Learn more at www.habitat.org and help build it.</p>					
Drugs & Alcohol / Rehabilitation	Narcotics Anonymous	PSA	4/1/2011		115
<p>It is possible to stop using drugs, the proof is at the meeting. But you have to get there first. Call the Narcotics Anonymous help line at 541-858-0555 or visit our website at www.soana.org.</p>					
Services / Veterans	What Lies Ahead	PSA	4/1/2011		119
<p>Increases awareness of Veteran benefits and ensures all Veterans and current Service members understand the support and care they are entitled to through the Veterans Administration.</p>					
Taxes / Federal	Free File :15	PSA	4/1/2011		23
<p>Free File is an IRS program that helps taxpayers save money and time by letting them prepare and file their taxes for free. Visit www.freefile.irs.gov.</p>					
Taxes / Information	EITC - Visible	PSA	4/1/2011		27
<p>Every year millions of working Americans with low incomes miss out on hundreds or even thousands of dollars, money they are entitled to and have already earned. It's all because they don't realize they are eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). Visit www.irs.gov/eitc to see if yo qualify.</p>					
Services / Armed Forces	For Us All	PSA	4/1/2011		302
<p>Your Marine Corps way of life is to defend the American Way of Life. For us all.</p>					
Economy / Employment	Unemployment	News	4/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 12p, 5a, 6a	36
<p>Unemployment numbers for Southern Oregon are looking better. Jackson County's rate is sitting at 11.7%. In Josephine County, a drop from 13.8 to 12.9%. The state as a whole is showing signs of improvement, adding jobs in most counties. This is the first time since 2007 that Jackson County has seen three consecutive months of job growth.</p>					
<p>4/12/11: The numbers are out and Oregon's unemployment rate took a tiny step down. Oregon's March unemployment rte was an even 10%, compared to February's rate of 10.02%.</p>					
<p>4/18/11: Local unemployment rates are out and the news is not so good. The March rate in Jackson County is 12.3%, up a half point. A similar story in Josephine County where the rate is 13.9%, up from 13%. Seasonal hiring is expected to pick up this month, which should reduce those numbers.</p>					
<p>5/17/11: Oregon's unemployment rate is dropping. It fell to 9.6% in April; that's down from 9.9% in March. Nationwide, the unemployment rate rose to 9% from 8.8% in March. In Oregon, manufacturing jobs are up, leisure and hospitality also posted a big jump.</p>					
<p>5/24/11: Local unemployment numbers are in. In Jackson County the rate dropped less than a half percent to 11.4%. A similar story in Josephine County, where the rate slipped to 12.3%.</p>					

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<p>6/3/11: The latest unemployment numbers have been released and they come as a big disappointment. The economy added jobs in May at its slowest pace since last Fall.</p> <p>6/14/11: Oregon's unemployment rate continues to fall. The State Employment Department says Oregon has added only a few hundred jobs since March. As of May, the unemployment rate stood at 9.3%, just two-tenths above the national average.</p> <p>6/20/11: Unemployment numbers are out for Southern Oregon and they are slightly improved from the month before. In May, Jackson County's unemployment rate was at 10.9%, down a point from April's 11.9%. In Josephine County, a similar story. May's rate is 11.6%, down from 12.5% in April. Klamath County had 11.1% last month, down from 12.4% in April.</p>					
Energy / Fuel	Biodiesel	News	4/1/2011	5p	1
<p>More biodiesel is making its way into your gas tank. Starting today, Oregon's gas must contain at least 5% biodiesel. That's up from 2%. Experts say you probably won't notice the difference.</p>					
Consumer Affairs / Prices	Gas Prices	News	4/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	79
<p>Local gas prices are holding steady. Nationally, prices are up 4 cents for the week, bringing the average to \$3.59. In Oregon, prices are sticking at \$3.75 for a gallon of regular. Some stations in rural areas are charging as much as \$4.09.</p> <p>4/4/11: Gas prices are the highest ever for this time of year, soaring 23 cents in the last month and more than 81 cents higher than a year ago. The national average for gas is not up more than a penny to \$3.62 per gallon; Oregon's prices are a bit higher at \$3.80 a gallon.</p> <p>4/11/11: Gas prices in Southern Oregon and Northern California are on the rise. In Medford, prices have risen nearly 3 cents per gallon in the past week. Yesterday, averaging about \$3.83 for a gallon of regular. That compares to the national average of \$3.74, which is up nearly 8 cents in the past week. Medford prices are about 87 cents per gallon higher than this time last year.</p> <p>4/18/11: Gas prices continue to climb. The average price for a gallon of gas in Oregon is now \$3.86. That's 3 cents higher than the national average and up 4 cents in a week and 19 cents in a month. The Medford and Ashland area has some of the highest prices in the state, with gas averaging about \$3.89 a gallon.</p> <p>4/22/11: People in towns throughout Northern California are already paying well over \$4 per gallon for regular. Experts say Southern Oregon could hit that mark within the next few weeks.</p> <p>4/25/11: Prices at the pump are on the rise again. AAA says the average price for a gallon of regular in Oregon is \$3.88. That's 2 cents higher than the national average, up 15 cents in a month, and almost a dollar in the past year. In the Rogue Valley, a gallon of regular will set you back \$3.93.</p> <p>5/2/11: The average price of regular gas in the Medford area is now more than \$4 a gallon. The state average is still \$3.95, and is up 7 cents in a week and nearly a dollar over last year.</p> <p>5/17/11: We're finally getting a little break at the pump. Gas prices are down a penny nationally and in Oregon. In our area, you'll pay about \$3.96 a gallon, compared to the national average of \$3.94. Experts say the prices could drop a little more before Memorial Day.</p> <p>5/20/11: Gas prices are dropping everywhere. The average here is \$3.96, while the national average is \$3.88. Analysts say the recent high gas pump prices have forced Americans to drive less, sapping demand. Government and industry data show that gasoline demand in the U.S. has slipped for the past two months.</p> <p>5/23/11: Drivers might save some money at the pump this week as prices are heading down. Medford gas prices fell 2.3 cents for a gallon of regular. The average price is now \$3.89. The national average fell 8.8 cents in the last week to \$3.83 a gallon.</p> <p>5/27/11: The average price for a gallon of regular gas is down 4 cents this week. According to Triple A, the average in Oregon is about \$3.90; that's a dollar higher than last year.</p>					

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<p>5/31/11: Gas prices in Southern Oregon are staying below the \$4 mark. Despite fuel costs being up about a dollar from last year, more people hit the road this past holiday weekend. However, many people are still struggling to pay these prices.</p> <p>6/6/11: Just in time for summer, gas prices are going down again. According to Gas Buddy, the average price for a gallon of regular is \$3.89 in Medford. That's down a little more than a penny since last week. The national average is \$3.77.</p> <p>6/13/11: Gas prices in Oregon are down, but still high. Triple A reports the average price of gas in Oregon is \$3.84; that's down 2 cents in a week and 13 cents in a month, but it's 14 cents higher than the national average. In the Medford-Ashland area, gas is around \$3.89 a gallon.</p> <p>6/27/11: The pain at the pump may be starting to ease. The price of gas has dropped 11 cents a gallon in the past two weeks and prices are expected to continue falling.</p>					
Recreation / Outdoor	State Parks	News	4/1/2011	5p	1
State Park day-use permits went on sale today. They are going for \$25. Permits are honored at 26 parks and are good for one year. They are available at Oregon Parks and Recreation Department offices throughout the state.					
Drugs & Alcohol / Rehabilitation	My World	PSA	4/1/2011		178
If your world is controlled by alcohol, there is hope. We are AA. Alcoholics helping other alcoholics get sober for more than 70 years.					
Environment / Air Quality	Radiation	News	4/1/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 11p	6
Radiation has been detected in milk in Northern California and Washington. The Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration found trace amounts of radiation in milk in Spokane. Experts say not to fear, though, radiation is all around us all day, everyday. The amount found in Washington was 5,000 times below unhealthy levels.					
4/11/11: Radiation levels in Oregon and Washington are holding steady. Experts initially saw a slight uptick after Japan's disaster, but that radiation was less than what you'd get after spending a day in the sun.					
Law Enforcement / Crimes	Burglary	News	4/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
A major burglary ring has been busted. Grants Pass Police saw a spike in burglaries in both homes and businesses over the last 6 months. After investigating, officials found a group of people responsible for 61 robberies. Nine people are now behind bars, two of them are minors.					
Transportation / Safety	Lessons-ODOT	PSA	4/2/2011		132
Statistics have shown that nationwide, as well as in our own state, drivers 15-20 years old are involved in fatal and injury crashes at over twice the rate of the population as a whole. Kids that participate in an ODOT-approved driver education course have fewer crashes, get fewer tickets and may pay less in insurance costs. Parents are encouraged to register their kids in an ODOT-approved driver education course.					
Safety / Traffic	Headlights	News	4/3/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
State lawmakers are considering a bill that would require Oregon drivers to use their headlights at all times. House Bill 30-72 means drivers would have to keep their headlights on at all times, even during the day. Proponents say it will help keep drivers safe because they'll be better able to see other cars on the road. The fine for not turning headlights on would be \$360.					
Consumer Affairs / Information	Happy City	News	4/3/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
A recent Gallup poll ranks Medford in the top 10 for happiest cities in the United States. They interviewed 250,000 people across the country at random, asking questions about things like their overall well-being and emotional health.					
Preserving Heritage / Historic Sites	Landmark	News	4/4/2011	12p, 5p, 5a, 6a	4
Part of a local landmark is for sale. The Nature Conservancy is considering selling part of the Upper Table Rock to BLM for \$2 million. The Nature Conservancy is working to get support from Medford Commissioners.					
Environment / Water Supply	Snowpack	News	4/4/2011	5p, 5a	3
The recent snow has been bad for drivers, but great for the environment. Snowpack levels are often at the highest at the end of March and beginning of April. Officials with the Ranger District say they are pleased with this year's numbers and we're in great shape for spring and summer.					

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<p>5/3/11: There's plenty of snow still on the mountains and that means plenty of water this summer. The final snowpack is about 129% of normal on Mt. Ashland.</p>					
Economy / Budgets	Saving Budget	News	4/4/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
<p>Police Departments across the country are keeping their eye on their budgets, including Medford. To help cut fuel costs, Police are curbing the trips officers make. Instead, the Department is asking you to fill out a simple online form for non-emergency calls: anything from harrassing phone calls and minor theft to vandalism. To file a report, just go to the Medford Police Department's website.</p>					
Environment / Clean Up	Tsunami	News	4/4/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	29
<p>Damage estimates are going up after last month's tsunami. California's Emergency Managemet Agency is now putting the damage estimate at \$48 million, up \$4 million from the original estimate. Most of the damage was done to the harbor in Crescent City. Leaders are drafting a letter to the President, asking for a disaster declaration that would pave the way for Federal aid.</p>					
<p>4/12/11: The final tally is in for damages relating to last month's tsunami. Crescent City's harbor manager says the total tops \$48 million. That meets the bench mark to get federal aid to re-build. The state is waiting for final approval from the President before it can get the money.</p>					
<p>4/18/11: Crescent City is getting help from the Federal government. President Obama has declared a disaster in California following last month's tsunami. That allows state and local governments to look for federal funding for repair work. Those repairs coujld cost nearly \$50 million.</p>					
<p>4/26/11: The U.S. Department of Labor is giving Oregon nearly \$300,000 in grants. That money will create temporary jobs to help fix the damage along the coast in Curry County.</p>					
<p>4/28/11: The Crescent City Harbor has undergone a huge transformation since the tsunami. It once held more than a hundred fishing boats and is now virtually empty. It could be two years before the harbor is completely rebuilt. The harbormaster says it's such a long process because the harbor has to apply for various permits even just to get stated working in the water.</p>					
<p>6/10/11: It's been three months since the tsunami hit the Oregon Coast. The waves smashed boats, snapped pilings and wiped out docks. Damage is estimated at \$7 million and repairs are likely to continue into October.</p>					
<p>6/15/11: It's been more than 3 months since the tsunami hit and now some are finally getting back to work. With the help of a \$5 million Federal grant, around 240 people have new jobs rebuilding the Crescent City Harbor.</p>					
Consumer Affairs / Pricing	Housing	News	4/4/2011	12p	1
<p>New figures show housing prices in Southern Oregon are still dropping even though sales are picking up. According to a local appraiser, Jackson County home prices dropped 17% since the first quarter of last year. On the bright side, urban home sales are up 12%. It could be next year before we see a turn around, though, and 2014 before we see the prices of 2005 make a return.</p>					
Business / Jobs	Store Opening	News	4/4/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
<p>Mass hiring at Bed Bath and Beyond. The store is opening in the Rogue Valley Mall in about a month and several jobs are up for grabs. The first of three job fairs was held today. They will also be interviewing applicants from 9am to 6pm on Tuesday and Wednesday. The hiring process will take about a couple of weeks.</p>					
Business / Sales	Cross Creek	News	4/5/2011	6p, 5a, 6a, 12p	4
<p>Central Point's Cross Creek Trucking has been sold to a Florida-based freight company. Integrated Freight announced that it bought the Rogue Valley firm which specializes in refrigerated trucking. The 25 year old company says it plans to continue to service current customers without interruption.</p>					
Business / Sales	Toyota	News	4/5/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
<p>Toyota plants in the U.S. are shutting down because the earthquake in Japan has left them without parts. Lithia Toyota in Medford is just starting to feel the effects of the disaster in Japan. The dealership is having trouble getting in more Prius models; they say demand is up because they are efficient on gasoline. Parts might be the next thing that are hard to get; shocks and suspension parts are running low.</p>					

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Recreation / Music	Jazz Jubilee	News	4/5/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Budget issues are putting a damper on the Medford Jazz Festival. Every year, the Festival brings traditional jazz music to the Valley and gives high school students a chance to showcase their skills. The Festival typically rents six venues each year, but they've cut down to four this year. One venue cut was at Vogel Plaza where high school students traditionally played, giving them no where to play. The Festival is having a fundraiser for local high school music programs at Kids Unlimited on April 22nd.					
Josephine County / Facilities	JoCo Courthouse	News	4/5/2011	6p	1
The Josephine County Courthouse will get a \$2.4 million safety upgrade. You won't notice the upgrade, but it should make the 95 year old courthouse stronger and more efficient. The upgrade should wrap up in June.					
Political Process / Budget	OR Budget	News	4/5/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	15
Governor Kitzhaber is pushing lawmakers to overhaul the way the state funds education. He wants to create a new board to oversee education from pre-school through college, creating a unified budget and working on a better curriculum.					
5/9/11: Oregon lawmakers are talking with the governor and have reached an agreement on the basics as well as a timeline. Details of that agreement are not being released; a final budget has to be approved next month.					
6/15/11: Oregon's budget is now a few steps closer to being approved. The state's budget for the next two years has been approved, but when it comes to public safety, lawmakers are at a standstill. They need to fill a \$21 million gap before the session is adjourned, which may be as soon as next week.					
Recreation / Music	Britt Festival	News	4/6/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
The Britt Festival announces its 2011 line-up tonight at the Jacksonville Amphitheater. Musicians like Willie Nelson, Ted Nugent, and the Charlie Daniels Band are expected to take the stage. Organizers expect nearly 80,000 people to come through town. Tickets for the general public go on sale May 19th.					
Community Service / Emergency Services	Explosion	News	4/6/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p	10
A natural gas explosion and fire in Central Point has shut down an asphalt plant indefinitely. Dozens of firefighters worked to keep the flames contained. There were no fire hydrants in the area and departments from all over the Valley had to bring water to the site. The fire was caused by natural gas and as soon as Avista arrived to turn off the gas, the flames went away. An investigation is underway to determine the cause.					
Recreation / Theater	Film Fest	News	4/7/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	15
The Ashland Film Festival brings thousands to the area, boosting local businesses. Festival organizers expect about 6,000 people throughout the week. The Festival goes through Monday.					
4/13/11: Record tickets sales for the Ashland Independent Film Festival. The event wrapped up earlier this week after five days of packed theaters.					
Health / Smoking	Smoking Ban	News	4/10/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Some California lawmakers are hoping to expand the state's smoking ban to people's workplaces. Supporters of expanding the state's ban in San Francisco want to add hotel lobbies, break rooms, and even tobacco stores to the list of places where you cannot light up. The bill will be heard by a committee this week.					
Economy / Jobs	Gov Visit	News	4/11/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	7
Governor Kitzhaber is in Southern Oregon to promote ways schools can save energy with just a few simple changes. He is kicking off his Cool Schools Jobs initiative. The State Department of Energy will conduct audits at 500 schools around the state. The audits will look for savings in lighting, insulation, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. Kitzhaber believes for every million dollars spent in using green energy, 15 family wage jobs will be created.					
Community Services / Hunger	Food Drive	News	4/11/2011	6p, 11p, 5a	3
The Oregon State Employees food drive brought in nearly 4 million pounds of food. That's enough to fill 100 semi-truck loads. All of it is going to the Oregon food bank network.					

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Education / Funding	Ed Funding	News	4/12/2011	12p, 5p, 6p	3
<p>The Oregon Senate is set to vote on an education funding bill that would leave schools \$1 billion short of the money they say is needed to continue current services. A vote on the \$5.7 billion spending plan is scheduled for Tuesday. Lawmakers have said they're hopeful tax collections will pick up in time to give schools more money next year.</p> <p>4/13/11: The Oregon House approved a pair of school funding bills that school leaders say will result in teacher layoffs, shorter school years, and larger classes. The House vote sends the measures to the Governor's desk.</p>					
Business / Urban Renewal	Lithia Commons	News	4/13/2011	5p, 12p, 6p, 11p	5
<p>Several buildings in downtown Medford are being torn down to make room for the new Lithia Motors headquarters. Over the next two weeks, several buildings will be demolished. Next Friday, Lithia will begin construction on its new four story, 69,000 square foot building and green spaces.</p> <p>4/22/11: The official groundbreaking for Lithia Commons was held today. The project will transform downtown Medford. City leaders say they hope the new building will spruce up the area and bring in more business. Both Lithia Motors and the Medford Urban Renewal Agency funded the project.</p>					
Political Process / Bill	Bill	News	4/14/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	4
<p>Oregon Democrats introduce two bills that would dig deeper into savings to pay for schools and other programs. One bill would boost school funding using \$100 million from a savings account known as the Education Stability Fund. The second bill draws \$75 million from the Rainy Day Fund to pay for social services and police.</p>					
Taxes / Federal	Tax Deadline	News	4/15/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	12
<p>April 15th usually marks the deadline for filing Federal and State tax returns, but this year the deadline has been pushed further by 72 hours. Saturday, April 16th is Emancipation Day in the District of Columbia; because the holiday falls on Saturday, the holiday is observed on Friday, the 15th. That means you have until midnight on April 18th to get your taxes in. The IRS says 20-25% of people wait until the last two weeks of the tax season to file.</p>					
Agriculture / Weather	Rain	News	4/18/2011	5p, 6p, 5a, 6a	4
<p>Local growers say this year rain has been one of their largest concerns. One orchard owner says this is the most spring rain he's seen in his lifetime. It's rained enough in the last couple of months to keep workers out of the field. A main concern is pollination, all the rain is keeping bees away. Another concern is insects and disease.</p>					
Education / Tuition	Free Tuition	News	4/18/2011	5p, 6p, 5a, 6a, 12p	10
<p>A proposed bill could make it easier for Oregon's foster kids to go to college. Some say these kids need a break while others ask "at what cost?" If passed, House Bill 3471 would waive tuition costs for foster children attending college in Oregon.</p> <p>4/20/11: Oregon lawmakers set to vote today on a proposed bill that would make it easier for Oregon's foster kids to go to college. If passed, House Bill 34-71 would waive tuition costs for foster children attending college in Oregon.</p> <p>6/15/11: The Oregon House approved a bill that would allow former foster children to attend Oregon public universities and community colleges for free. It applies to people under 25 years old. Proponents say the measure would go a long way toward helping young people get a good start in adulthood; others call it a handout and want to know how the State would pay for it.</p>					
Political Process / Bill	Medical Marijuana	News	4/19/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
<p>Senate Bill 7-77 would make it harder for medical marijuana card holders to sit back and light up. Supporters of the changes say it will stop people abusing the medical marijuana system. The proposed bill will cut the amount of medical marijuana patients and growers can possess at one time. It would give police more access to the names of card holders and make it tougher for minors to be issued prescriptions for the drug.</p>					
Business / Jobs	McDonald's	News	4/19/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	6
<p>Thousands of people across the country, including right here in our region, are lining up for their shot at a new job. McDonald's is planning to hire 50,000 people. McDonald's held a similar hiring blitz last year. If interested, you can apply inside your local McDonald's or online.</p>					

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Transportation / Trucking Local truckers spoke with Representative Greg Walden to discuss frustrations with their industry. Their biggest concern is the recent spike in fuel costs and how the high costs wreak havoc on truckers all across the state. Walden says he plans on taking legislative action to increase US energy production.	Walden Visit	News	4/19/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Recreation / Fishing More rainbow trout in Diamond Lake means anglers can catch more fish. State fish biologists will raise the daily limit beginning May 1st to help with the Lake's overall health. Instead of five, anglers can catch eight trout that are more than eight inches long.	Fish	News	4/19/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Services / Armed Services Mental health consequences of combat threaten to overwhelm a new generation of veterans. Veterans are urged to join the first online community for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans at IAVA.org.	Camouflage	PSA	4/19/2011		1
Recreation / Hunting A cougar hunting bill is working its way through Salem. The Oregon House has approved the legislation that would allow sport hunting with hounds for the first time since voters banned it back in 1994. The bill would create a pilot program that would return dogs to the woods on cougar hunts, but only in counties that request it. Opponents say there is no scientific evidence to support the use of hounds in controlling cougar populations. The bill now heads to the Senate. 5/26/11: House Bill 23-37 failed the State Senate earlier this week. It would have allowed hunters to use dogs to hunt cougars. The Bill failed to get past an environmental and natural resources committee, which means the ban instituted in 1994 is still in effect.	Cougar Hunt	News	4/20/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	14
Political Process / Ballot Klamath County voters will find a tax levy on the May 17th ballot to fund Klamath County museums for 3 years. The temporary levy would generate about \$215,000 a year to fund the Klamath County, Baldwin Hotel, and Fort Klamath museums.	Tax Levy	News	4/20/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Consumer Affairs / Prices High gold prices hit the \$1500 mark for the first time. That's the highest price per ounce -- ever. Local jewelers say customers are coming in to sell their gold jewelry. People are also lining up to sell silver because the demand for silver has sky-rocketed in the past six months.	Gold	News	4/20/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Political Process / Measure A special May 17th bond measure will decide the future of Ashland Fire Station Number 2. The committee supporting the bond says it will help the fire department perform more efficiently. The new building would be three times the size of the current one. The total cost of the plan would be less than \$3 million; if passed, it would cost homeowners an average of \$28.36 a year in property tax.	Bond Measure	News	4/20/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Political Process / Rally Community members and the public are standing together to try wipe out child abuse in Southern Oregon. This is the second year for the Child Abuse Prevention Rally at Vogel Plaza. Nearly 200 people took to Vogel Plaza hoping to raise awareness. Advocates say there were more than 600 child abuse cases last year and many more unreported.	Rally	News	4/20/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	6
Community Services / Hunger Help stamp out hunger by placing a bag of non-perishable food near your mail box. The National Letter Carriers food drive is Saturday, May 14th.	Stamp Out Hunger A	PSA	4/21/2011		37
Community Services / Donations Mobility Unlimited's 7th annual Bridge the Gap run to benefit Mobility Unlimited of Medford will be held at 8:30am on Saturday, May 14th. Advanced entry fee is \$15, cost is \$20 after May 7th. Visit www.bridgethegaprun.com to sign up or call 541-618-9468 for more information.	Bridge the Gap :15	PSA	4/21/2011		23
Education / Funding The Central Point School Board is still going over its options, trying to save programs and teachers while still cutting the budget. Board members are looking at all their options to cut back on costs like cutting staff and school days. Another option is closing Sam's Valley Elementary, something school members are trying to avoid.	CP Schools	News	4/21/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	13

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<p>4/26/11: The Central Point School District is getting closer to a decision. Bord members met to discuss the fate of Sam's Valley Elementary. About 200 parents showed up, but the District is still undecided. They are currently leaning toward keepng the district open, but it's not set in stone.</p> <p>4/29/11: The Central Point School District is making major cuts. At least 10 teachers were notified they will not be returning to school next year. First to go were recent hires. The Superintendent says they are losing some of their best young teachers.</p>					
Political Process / Bill	Child Porn	News	4/21/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
<p>Oregon's Senate has passed a bill closing a child pornography loop hole. If it passes the House, the bill will make it a crime to look at child porn on the internet. Right now you can get away with it, as long as you aren't downloading pictures, printing them out, or paying for them.</p> <p>5/10/11: The Oregon Senate approved a bill requiring computer technicians to report images of child porn and it doesn't matter if they are on the clock or not. The Measure passed in a 24-1 vote. The bill heads to the governor for signature or veto. Computer techs have to report suspected child porn to the proper government agency. If they don't they could get a misdemeanor charge.</p>					
Community Services / Donations	Bridge the Gap :30	PSA	4/22/2011		38
<p>Mobility Unlimited's 7th annual Bridge the Gap run to benefit Mobility Unlimited of Medford will be held at 8:30am on Saturday, May 14th. Advanced entry fee is \$15, cost is \$20 after May 7th. Visit www.bridgethegaprun.com to sign up or call 541-618-9468 for more information.</p>					
Community Services / Hunger	Stamp Out Hunger B	PSA	4/24/2011		35
<p>Help stamp out hunger by placing a bag of non-perishable food near your mail box. The National Letter Carriers food drive is Saturday, May 14th.</p>					
Transportation / Busses	RVTD	News	4/25/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 12p	4
<p>The Rogue Valley Transportation District is seeing a big increase in riders. Ten percent more people rode the bus in March. RVTD says it's a combination of increased gas prices and reduced riding fees. In February the fee was dropped 20% to just under \$60 a month.</p>					
Agriculture / Plants	Spring Planting	News	4/25/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
<p>Greenhouses are full of plants, but no one is buying them because it's too early to plant them in the ground. Mother Nature is running a little late. The vegetables most sensitive to the cold weather are tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, and basil. Experts say it will be a few weeks before it's safe to plant them.</p>					
Transportation / Roads	Road Work	News	4/25/2011	6p	1
<p>Oregon's highway construction boom is coming to an end. It was funded by Federal stimulus money, peaking in 2009. Now, annual spending on roads is dropping to the same level it was 10 years ago. State transportation officials have already announded a hiring freeze and 5% of the workforce could be cut over the next 4 years.</p>					
Consumer Affairs / Information	Take-Back Day	News	4/25/2011	6p, 11p	3
<p>National prescription drug take-back day is Saturday, April 30th from 10am to 2pm at the Medford Police Department. This is a collaborative effort between the Medford Police and DEA. Other locations include Grants Pass Public Safety on NW A street, Weed Police Department, Siskiyou County Juvenile Probation, and Mt. Shasta Police Department.</p> <p>4/30/11: Today was Drug Take-Back Day, a nationwide effort aimed to keep medicine out of the hands of youth and out of our waterways. Statistically, young people often abuse prescription drugs to get high because they think they're safer than other drugs.</p>					
Education / Funding	GP Schools	News	4/26/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	10
<p>Standing room only at a Grants Pass School District meeting. They are talking about how the District will shave about \$3 million off its budget. The Board directed Administration to review all the districts programs because of the significant funding crises. The child development center as well as a learning program for high school students are on the agenda to be cut.</p> <p>6/29/11: The Grants Pass School District adopted its budget last night. The school district says it didn't have to lay off any staff because enough teachers retired. They will even fill some of those positions and there aren't any scheduled furlough days.</p>					

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Safety / Traffic Texting takes your eyes off the road. Don't text and drive.	Off the Phone	PSA	4/26/2011		93
Political Process / Voting A record breaking number of Latino voters cast their ballots in 2010. Locally, that means a growing number of voters and a new target for politicians.	Latino Voters	News	4/26/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Business / Closure A major Medford company could be moving. Musician's Friend has informed workers the company will be consolidating with their California location. The Medford office will shut its doors by the end of the year.	Musician's Friend	News	4/27/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	13
4/29/11: Musician's Friend has confirmed employee reports: it is relocating. The Medford-based internet company is moving to Southern California early next year. The move affects 225 employees; many will have the opportunity to relocate.					
Taxes / Information The Oregon House has voted to replace kicker refund checks with a tax credit. The kicker started in 1980 and requires any surplus state revenue to be returned to taxpayers. In 1995 the law changed, requiring the state to mail out checks. The state can save about \$1 million by returning to the tax credit system. The bill now moves to the Senate.	Kicker	News	4/27/2011	5p, 6p, 5a, 6a, 12p	11
5/26/11: The Oregon kicker check may be a thing of the past. The State Senate voted to change it to an income tax credit. The kicker law was originally passed in 1980. Oregon taxpayers get kickers when state revenues beat projections by at least 2%. The bill now goes to the governor.					
5/5/11: A state senate committee is pushing bill that would reduce refunds when the state collects more taxes than anticipated. Reps from both parties say these checks make it difficult for states to save surplus money for emergencies. The senate proposal would divert some kicker money into state savings accounts.					
Business / Jobs The Britt Festival is gearing up for this year's season and that means local businesses are hiring. The Bella Union in Jacksonville says it's an exciting time, but also a busy one.	Britt Festival	News	4/27/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Environment / Natural Disaster Beginning in June, the monthly tsunami warning test signal will be on a different day than people are used to in Curry County. It now will comply with state standards. Instead of sirens being tested on the first day of the month at 5pm, the test will happen on the first Wednesday of each month at 11am.	Tsunami Warning	News	4/28/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 5a, 6a	7
5/17/11: An alarm sounding along the Oregon coast. All this week, authorities will be testing the tsunami alert system. This weeks event is one of the largest tsunami drills in history.					
Law Enforcement / Gangs News10 is partnering with the Medford Area Drug and Gang Enforcement Team to take back our neighborhoods. No matter where you live, chances are there's gang activity in your town. That's the case in Josephine County where the gangs can be violent. Police say they haven't seen a rise or decline of gang activity; instead a steady stream of crimes of a violent nature. The most active gangs in Josephine County are the Jugalos, white supremacist movements, and the West Side Mafia.	Rogue Gangs	News	4/28/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 12p	7
5/5/11: Medford Police are looking to other cities like Salem and Woodburn to help solve our gang problem. Salem has a long history of gang violence, but is now nothing compared to the drive-by shootings and murders in the late 1990s. Medford's gang problem is just past its infancy and the task force just over 2 years old.					
Community Services / Support A candlelight vigil will be held tonight in Ashland for Kyron Horman and other crime victims whose killers have yet to be brought to justice. Tonight is the second annual Wings of Justice gathering at the Lithia Park bandshell. Organizers say there are several cases in our region that have yet to be solved.	Vigil	News	4/29/2011	12p	1

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Community Services / Emergency Services	Tornado Help	News	4/29/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p	8
Our local Red Cross is sending help to the tornado-ravaged southeast. The Medford Chapter is sending two volunteers, a psychologist and a nurse. The Red Cross is also asking for everyone to donate blood, since many Red Cross facilities were destroyed by tornadoes and staff members have been forced to cancel blood drives.					
5/5/11: Clean up is underway across the South after last week's deadly tornados. Now, the Red Cross is looking for volunteers. Seven local volunteers are already helping out in the South, but there are still 254 spots open.					
Political Process / Legislation	Funeral Picket	News	4/29/2011	5p, 6a, 6p	3
The Oregon House approved legislation aimed at prohibiting picketing at funerals. Lawmakers voted 55-3 to send the measure to the Senate. The bill would ban picketing within 1,000 feet of the property where a funeral, burial, or memorial service is being conducted. The bill is a response to protests organized by the Westboro Baptist Church, which has picketed the funeral of military members, claiming God is punishing the U.S. for its tolerance of homosexuality.					
Law Enforcement / Funding	Corrections Cuts	News	4/29/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a	8
State youth correctional facilities could be the next victim of the state trying to balance the budget. Under the governor's budget recommendations, 425 of the 900 beds in the state system would be taken away. Funding for crime prevention programs would also be cut.					
5/6/11: Among the many services offered by On-Track is a safehouse in Medford that provides in-patient care in a sober living home for teenagers struggling with drug and alcohol additions. The program has never had adequate resources to give the best treatment. If the state takes beds away, it could mean even more people needing help.					
6/1/11: The Oregon Youth Authority will lose more than 100 positions this summer. State budget cuts are facing three youth correctional facilities to cut 119 positions. Along with the cuts, fewer beds will be available. Employees with seniority may have the option to move.					
Law Enforcement / Sentences	Early Release	News	5/1/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 5p, 11p	5
Dozens of convicted killers could be released early from Oregon prisons. Oregon's Supreme Court says the Parole Board hasn't been following the law. Although some may never get out of prison, the Court's ruling gives many the ability to get out sooner than expected. The Parole Board is calling victim's families to let them know what is going on and invite them to be part of the parole hearings.					
Business / Jobs	Jobs	News	5/2/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Harry & David is hiring seasonal help, bringing more than 1,000 jobs to the Rogue Valley. The company is re-opening its call center in Ohio and employees say they need all the help they can get. They plan to hire about 6,000 seasonal workers for all kinds of positions in the next year.					
Community Services / Homeless	Homeless	News	5/2/2011	6p, 5a, 12p	3
People in Ashland are being asked to give their input on homeless issues in their city. Over the years, there's been an ongoing controversy involving business owners complaining about people harassing their customers. Homeless advocates say people have a right to be on the streets in downtown. Proposals for a solution are due by June 1st.					
Education / Funding	Medford Schools	News	5/3/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	34
The Medford School District continues trying to find a way out of millions of dollars in shortages. District leaders met to talk about the issues. About 60 parents and community members attended to learn more about the budget or tell the Board where they think money should be spent. District leaders hope to have a final budget plan by the next school board meeting on June 21st.					
5/4/11: The Medford School District has decided to consolidate its administrative offices. The plan is to move all the offices into Central Medford High School. The Board says doing that will cost about \$1 million, but will save between \$250,000 and \$400,000 a year.					
5/5/11: The Medford School District, like many other districts around the Valley, have been dealing with major cuts. One solution is to lower costs by reducing teacher salaries. Many teachers in the District are struggling to make ends meet and with more cuts on the way, some say they're not sure how they'll get by.					

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<p>5/10/11: District leaders now say they are changing the way they are paid. 38 staffers say they will now pay 6% of their salaries into the PERS retirement system, that should save the District about \$215,000 next year. Medford School District needs to cut \$11 million; 81 jobs are currently on the line.</p> <p>6/1/11: The Medford School District approves a budget plan for next year and even administrators will take a pay cut. The budget committee came up with a plan to help them out of nearly \$12 million in budget shortages.</p> <p>6/6/11: A public meeting is scheduled for June 7th to go over the Medford School District's budget plan. Under the proposed plan, everyone will be taking pay cuts, including the administration. For district leaders it will be more than 8% of their pay checks. In addition, about 80 positions could be slashed; many of those are already open.</p> <p>6/21/11: After months of battling, the Medford School Board finally agreed on a plan that will save the District about \$11 million. The board voted unanimously, and although there are major cuts, it's the best plan they could come up with.</p>					
Environment / Air Quality	KF Air	News	5/3/2011	6p	1
<p>Klamath County's air quality gets a failing grade. The American Lung Association says the area has the dirtiest air in Oregon. This is the second year Klamath County has gotten an "F."</p>					
Safety / Driving	Cell Phones	News	5/3/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p	11
<p>Oregon's ban on using a cell phone while driving doesn't apply to people who use their phone while doing their job. State lawmakers could change that. A measure would require people to use hands-free headsets while talking on a phone, even if they're using the phone in the course of their work. Law enforcement, emergency crews and agricultural workers would still be allowed to use their phones without a hands-free device.</p> <p>6/14/11: Oregon lawmakers are going back and forth over the cell phone law. The Senate voted to remove the exemption for talking on cell phones while driving. That exception was for those who need to use cell phones while on the job. The bill now heads back to the House.</p>					
Business / Industry	Wine Biz	News	5/3/2011	6p, 11p	2
<p>A bill making its way through the State Legislature may give Oregon wineries a boost in business. It allows large wineries to open full-service restaurants and host events, like weddings. Under current law, wineries have to apply for permits to host events.</p>					
Transportation / Traffic	Accidents	News	5/3/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
<p>New findings from the Josephine County Sheriff's Department. The number of traffic accidents in the county has gone down almost 50% since 2007. The decrease is a result of a proactive style of patrolling; deputies are out on the streets, targeting areas where they see the most accidents.</p>					
Political Process / Bill	Veteran's Day	News	5/3/2011	5a, 6a	2
<p>Oregon's Senate gave an okay to a bill requiring employers to give military veterans the day off on November 11th, Veteran's Day. Supporters say this is already a holiday for government employees; they say vets who work in the private sector deserve this right. Those against it say the bill amounts to a mandate on private businesses.</p>					
Business / Minorities	Latino Growth	News	5/3/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
<p>There are over 450,000 latinos in Oregon, 12% of the total population. They are the fastest growing minority group in the state and local leaders are taking notice. The surge of latinos brings a half billion dollars of purchasing power to the state.</p>					
Recreation / Outdoor	Parks	News	5/4/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
<p>The City of Medford is pushing for a new aquatic center. If those plans move forward as planned, dog lovers will have to find a new place to hang out. The City is considering building a new and improved dog area at Hawthorne Park, replacing the one on Barnett Road.</p>					
Economy / Employment	Unemployment Benefits	News	5/4/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 6p	4
<p>The state says \$30 million in extended benefits for the long-term unemployed is nearing its end and will run out next week, sooner than expected. Lawmakers approved the program in March to give six weeks of unemployment checks. It was meant for people who exhausted all other unemployment benefits.</p>					

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Consumer Affairs / Prices The state has scheduled a hearing to look at a company's proposal to hike up health insurance rates. Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Oregon wants to raise the rate by 22%. The public hearing will be on June 2nd.	Rate Hike	News	5/4/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6a	5
Environment / Recycle More incentive to recycle. The Oregon House voted to include more bottles that can be recycled as part of the bottle deposit system. Just about any glass, metal or plastic beverage container is included, except for those that hold milk, wine or liquor. Some will be worth a dime instead of a nickel. Supporters say the bill is an effective way to get people to recycle, but it needed this update. 5/26/11: The Oregon Senate votes to expand the bottle deposit system. Senate Bill 19-11 would make the deposit system apply to just about any glass, metal or plastic beverage container. It would also increase the current nickel deposit to a dime if redemption falls below 80%. 6/9/11: Oregon has a new bottle bill; the Governor signed it today. It revamps the old bill, adding a deposit to just about any glass, metal or plastic drink container. It also increases the deposit from 5 to 10 cents. The new bill goes into effect by 2018.	Recycle	News	5/5/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 11p	10
Medical / Prescription Getting rid of prescription drugs safely is now a little easier in Ashland. The City is now providing a safe place to drop them off. The prescription drug deposit box is in the lobby of the Ashland Police Department. The City hopes installing the box will keep prescription medicines away from children and out of landfills, water supply and waste treatment systems. 5/6/11: The Talent Police Department is the latest to add a prescription drop box. It's all part of an effort to keep pills out of the hands of addicts. Prescriptions can be dropped off Monday through Friday during normal business hours. 5/12/11: A prescription drop box in Ashland is getting an overwhelming response. Ashland Police put the box up a week ago. Since then, people have been coming in every day. The blue box holds between five and seven gallons; Ashland Police say it hasn't been hard to get it filled with old prescriptions and medicines. Once the box is full, the drugs are taken to a disposal site where they are destroyed.	Prescription	News	5/5/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	7
Jackson County / Services A dispute between the City of Medford and Central Point over water. Medford's Water Commission has disbursed water to surrounding cities for more than 80 years. The city charges a base rate for the water. If cities end up using more water than planned, there are additional fees. One of those cities, Central Point, is holding off on entering a new contract with the Commission. Central Point says its being charged too much and some of the water rights Medford owns might belong to them. Medford's Water Commission doesn't agree; they say it sells its water cheaper than other cities who distribute water in the state.	Water Dispute	News	5/5/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Economy / Budget A new report shows Oregon's economy is recovery, albeit slowly. The University of Oregon Index of Economic Indicators rose slightly in March, the fifth consecutive monthly gain. Four of seven indicators saw a gain, including employment, services, payroll, and building permits. Studies show that consumer confidence stayed flat. 5/12/11: Good news for Oregon's economy. Economists say the state should have more money to spend in the next budget cycle. The extra money is coming from income taxes; more people working means a larger tax base. The governor says any extra money will first go to safety programs.	OR Economy	News	5/6/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p	10
Environment / Bio Hazard The Rogue Transfer & Recycling Station in White City is holding its annual household hazardous waste drop-off event today and tomorrow. Household cleaning supplies such as window cleaner, drain cleaner, bathroom cleaner and any products containing bleach or amonia. Also old pesticides and insecticides, swimming pool chemicals are among the supplies that will be accepted.	Hazardous Waste	News	5/6/2011	5a, 6a, 12p	3
Economy / Budget The State of Oregon is preparing for its next furlough day on Friday, May 20th. Most state offices will be closed that day. This is one of ten furlough days; each one saves the state approximately \$2 million.	State Furlough	News	5/6/2011	5p, 11p	2

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Political Process / Protests Thousands of California teachers are calling for a week of budget protests. They are planning to take part in a series of rallies and sit-ins this week at the Capitol and throughout the state. They are protesting possible spending cuts in the state budget and are asking the Governor to push GOP lawmakers to approve higher taxes. If taxes are not approved, as many as 21,000 teachers could lose their jobs next fall.	CA Teachers	News	5/9/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 11p	14
5/12/11: Dozens of California teachers were arrested at the State Capitol. This entire week they have been speaking out on education funding in the state budget. The teachers were out in full force, singing and dancing in the hallways outside the Republican leaders offices. The California Teachers Association says 26 educators were arrested. Police say no one resisted and they will be charged with trespassing on state property.					
Economy / Budgets Oregon State Police could be facing deep cuts. The state's latest proposal slashes salaries anywhere from 15 to more than 28%. The union is currently bargaining with the state. A final budget may not be revealed until next month.	OSP Cuts	News	5/9/2011	5p, 6p	2
Health / Smoking Lawmakers in California are working on a new type of smoking ban. The State Senate has approved a bill that would let landlords ban smoking on their properties, including inside rental units. Supporters say second hand smoke can travel between rental units and cause health problems for for other tenants. The bill passed the Senate without debate and now goes to the Assembly.	CA Smoking Ban	News	5/10/2011	12p	1
Community Services / Funding The Medford City Budget Committee voted to keep funds for local non-profit organizations. It now goes before a grant subcommittee. Medford is unique in its funding to non-profits, as most cities got rid of it years ago.	Non-Profit	News	5/11/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	8
5/12/11: Medford's City Budget Committee voted to continue giving grants to local organizations. Future funding may not be what it once was, though. The funding plan isn't official until it's approved by the full City Council.					
Law Enforcement / Juvenile There's a new Oregon law to keep teens out of adult jails. The new bill says juveniles charged with adult crimes will now be held in juvenile detention while awaiting trial. The bill aims to protect teens from the risk of assault in adult jails and applies to teens facing trial as adults for certain violent crimes and property offenses, known as Measure 11 crimes.	Juvenile Jail	News	5/11/2011	6a, 12p	2
Law Enforcement / Safety Issues Crime and intimidation are causing problems at Hawthorne Park. Police say it's a place they're called to often. After a recent stabbing and a separate scuffle involving a knife, many wonder what police are doing to make it a safer place. Police will increase bike patrols in the area. Despite recent events, they say the park is still safe in general; most fights happen between people who already know each other and are not random attacks.	Hawthorne Park	News	5/11/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Fires / Fire Season An unseasonable dip in temperatures and rain means fire season may start later than normal. Fire season usually starts around the end of June. This year, the National Interagency Fire Center is predicting it won't begin until the end of July.	Fire Season	News	5/12/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	33
5/15/11: The unusual cool and wet weather may make for a busy fire season. The higher than average rain fall brings more plants and grass. Firefighters say the more trees, leaves, and pilings the more things that can catch on fire when it warms up. The best way to protect your home is to keep 100 feet of space around your house and keep away any flammable brush.					
5/23/11: Fire crews are urging people to start cutting back on their grass and weeds. All the rain this year is making the situation even worse than years past. They recommend cutting grass to four inches or shorter.					
6/2/11: Even with all the wet weather, the Oregon Department of Forestry says fire season is starting July 1st. In fact, it may be worse once things dry out. The extra rain is helping underbrush grow, creating more fuel for wildfires.					
6/6/11: Experts say the fire season in our area shouldn't be bad this year. In fact, we shouldn't even need to worry about fires until August. Once the season does start, it could last into September.					

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<p>6/8/11: Firefighters in Northern California are gearing up for fires that could pop up in the hot, dry summer. The California Department of Forestry expects the season to be more severe thanks to mother nature. More rain than normal has delayed the start of fire season, but the extra water means extra vegetation.</p> <p>6/10/11: California's fire season starts on Monday. All stations in Northern California are open and fully staffed. One wildfire is already burning in the Modoc National Forest; it is currently 60% contained and at nearly 1800 acres.</p> <p>6/23/11: Oregon's fire season starts July 1st. Public restrictions go into effect then. That means you cannot burn debris in your back yard or in barrels. And fireworks cannot be lit on forest land.</p>					
Economy / Budgets	CA Budget	News	5/12/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	23
<p>California Republicans released a budget proposal, avoiding tax extensions. Their plan fills the \$15.4 billion gap by cutting social services and state worker pay. The Governor is scheduled to release his proposal next week.</p> <p>5/13/11: A nationwide problem is reaching a boiling point in California. State budget deficits mean huge cuts in education. California's financial crisis may be just the beginning. At least 44 states and the District of Columbia are projecting budget shortfalls for fiscal year 2012. California's is a staggering \$15 billion.</p> <p>5/17/11: Governor Brown has released a revised state budget that calls for a 5% increase in spending over the plan he released in January. He says a renewal tax increase is needed to close California's budget deficit. He acknowledged that revenue from income, sales and corporate taxes is rising, but says it's not enough.</p> <p>6/14/11: California's state budget deadline is the day after tomorrow and they are apparently no closer to breaking a stalemate over taxes.</p> <p>6/22/11: California lawmakers are losing their paychecks after passing a budget that doesn't add up. The State Controller says lawmakers won't get paid until they present an actual balanced budget. The budget Democrats passed last week was out of whack because spending exceeded revenues and money for public schools fell below the legal limit.</p> <p>6/23/11: A budget standstill in California. The Governor vetoed the budget passed by lawmakers. He has been on the phone and in meetings all day working on a fix. California's fiscal year ends July 1st; if a budget is not in place, the state will not be able to borrow money to pay bills.</p> <p>6/28/11: California's governor announced that Democrats in the Senate and Assembly have agreed on a new budget plan. Now, all they need is Republican support. California's new fiscal year begins Friday and lawmakers are under added pressure to pass a budget as quickly as possible.</p> <p>6/30/11: California's Governor signed the state budget today. Major changes to community redevelopment agencies will save the state \$1.7 billion. The Governor and other critics say the changes drain tax money from schools and public safety.</p>					
Political Process / Districts	Redistricting	News	5/12/2011	5a, 6a, 12p	10
<p>Oregon lawmakers will release six proposed redistricting maps that will affect the future balance of power in the Legislature. The maps are redrawn every 10 years according to the most recent census data. Politicians in Oregon have been unable to reach an agreement on the new maps since 1981.</p> <p>5/19/11: Portland Democrats revise their proposal for new political districts. This comes after criticism they were too partisan.</p> <p>6/8/11: The redrawing of district maps is done. Republicans and Democrats in the Oregon Legislature reached a compromise. They are calling it a groundbreaking bi-partisan agreement on an intense political process. They haven't been able to draw new boundaries for decades. The new maps of House and Senate district lines are close to existing maps. After a hearing, they will move to a vote.</p> <p>6/14/11: The redrawing of Oregon legislative districts is now approved. The Governor gave his ok, signing it into law.</p>					
Consumer Affairs / Information	Consultants	News	5/13/2011	5a, 6a	2
<p>State auditors will investigate how some Oregon agencies hire retired employees as consultants. The investigation is prompted by the Department of Administrative Services to offer an \$80/hour contract to a leasing manager on her retirement. The investigation will examine if the retire-rehire contracts follow policy or go to favored employees.</p>					

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Law Enforcement / Drugs	Meth	News	5/13/2011	12p, 5p, 11, 5a, 6a	5
A turn for the worse in the war on meth in Oregon, after so much progress in the last several years. The number of meth-related deaths in Oregon jumped a whopping 22% last year to it's highest number ever. That figure was released by the Oregon Medical Examiner's Office. Medical examiners say meth users rarely die of overdoses, but they're involved in traumatic incidents, such as fatal car crashes.					
Community Services / Hunger	Food Drive	News	5/13/2011	6a, 12p, 6p, 11p	4
It's time to fill up a bag of food for the hungry. This Saturday, you can take part in the largest food drive in the United States. The National Association of Letter Carrier's Stamp Out Hunger food drive gets underway. Last year Jackson County donated nearly 85,000 pounds of food. You can help by leaving a sturdy bag containing non-perishable food items next to your mailbox.					
Business / Tourism	Tourism	News	5/13/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
Tourism is a major industry in Oregon, especially in the Rogue Valley. Last year, it brought in \$328 million, supporting 4,000 local jobs. Tourism is becoming more and more important to Oregon and California. The number of tourism-related jobs is expected to grow about 12% through 2018, compared to just 9% for other industries. In California, it brought in about \$2 billion last year.					
Political Process / Elections	Election Day	News	5/16/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 12p, 5a19	
Election Day is tomorrow. Your ballot must go to the Elections Office to be counted and must be dropped off by 8pm on Tuesday. Special measures are on the ballot in towns throughout our area. There is a measure for a bond for the Ashland Fire Department and Josephine County Sheriff's are hoping voters pass a levy that will help them with staffing.					
5/17/10: It's election day and News10 reports results throughout the viewing area.					
Consumer Affairs / Information	Do Not Call	News	5/16/2011	6p, 11p, 5a	3
If you have a cell phone, those numbers are being made public to telemarketers this month. That means you now need to register your cell phone with the National Do Not Call Registry if you don't want sales people calling you. Use your cell phone to call 888-382-1222 and follow the directions.					
Education / Curriculum	STEPS Program	News	5/17/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 10	
Medford's school board met, deciding the fate of Central Medford High school and moving the STEPS Program. Passionate pleas from both sides of the issue. The board voted to keep Central Medford open and the STEPS Program at that campus.					
5/18/11: Despite a school board decision, parents of a special education program continue to fight to move into the new South Medford High School. Two newly elected board members haven't taken office yet, but they're challenging the decision. They're in favor of moving the STEPS kids to the new multi-million dollar South Medford High. They will try to put it back on the agenda this summer.					
Consumer Affairs / Information	Post Office	News	5/17/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
The post office in downtown Medford may be moving. The building has been on the market for more than a year and may finally have a new owner. The building is in escrow and may soon be the property of Jackson County. The Postal Service is looking to downsize and says the current building is a lot more space than they need. They are adamant, however, about staying in downtown Medford.					
Health / Virus	Horse Virus	News	5/17/2011	6p, 11p, 12p, 5p, 5a, 6a	38
Horse owners across the country are on alert. A virus is spreading, mainly in the West; it's a form of equine herpes. The virus is highly contagious and can be spread by touch, sharing equipment or just breathing the same air. So far nine horses have tested positive. The virus has the potential to be a horse's death sentence because it spreads so rapidly. Oregon has reported no cases of the virus, but is monitoring 18 horses who attended an event where the virus was discovered.					
5/19/11: A horse in Oregon has tested positive for a contagious and potentially fatal virus linked to a cutting horse show in Utah. Three horses in Washington have also tested positive, as well as horses in California, Idaho and Colorado.					
5/20/11: Four more cases of horse herpes are being reported in the Northwest. Three new cases in Washington and a second in Oregon. Horse lovers and show organizers are on alert.					

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<p>5/21/11: A third Oregon horse has been diagnosed with herpes. The horse was at the same Utah show where the disease originated. That makes five cases of horse herpes reported in the Northwest. The deadly disease is contagious among horses but can't be spread to humans.</p> <p>5/26/11: There are now confirmed cases of horse herpes in eight states. More than 300 horses have the virus. About 700 more have been exposed.</p> <p>6/5/11: Another outbreak of horse herpes in Washington. State University veterinarians confirmed a horse they had put to sleep did in fact have the deadly virus. The clinic will now have to shut their doors for three weeks. This makes eight total deaths in Washington.</p> <p>6/9/11: The threat of horse herpes is contained in the Northwest, but now spreading to the south and midwest. Experts say we're in the clear, but fairs and rodeos are adding extra precautions.</p>					
Safety / Outdoor	Bear	News	5/19/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	7
<p>The weather is getting warmer and black bears are getting hungry for honey. For bee-keepers, bears can cause thousands in damage in just minutes. So far this year, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has had 43 bear complaints. To avoid attracting bears, keep your house and yard clear of any smelly garbage. Since bears have a strong sense of smell, it's not hard for them to track down leftovers.</p>					
Rights of Citizens / Constitutional Rights	Gun Permit	News	5/19/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	5
<p>Medical marijuana users can not carry guns, according to the Oregon Supreme Court. The ruling stems from a decision by the Jackson County Sheriff's office to deny hand gun permits to medical marijuana card holders. The Sheriff said allowing the permit violates federal laws that ban drug users from owning guns.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Safety Issues	Salesman Attack		5/19/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 6p, 11p	8
<p>A magazine salesman attacks a 20 year old Central Point woman. Police say the man came to the door trying to sell magazines and after a series of rude comments the victim turned to go back inside. The man followed her into the house and attacked her, groping and trying to kiss her. The woman's grandmother scared the man and he took off. Police say the suspect is a black man in his late 20's to early 30's.</p>					
Safety / Outdoor	Cougar Sighting	News	5/20/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	6
<p>The City of Ashland is confirming a cougar sighting in Lithia Park. It happened around 7am on the Old Pioneer Street trail that links Pioneer Street to the Parks and Rec office. A man walking his dog saw the cougar and a deer the cat had killed. This is the fifth time an animal has been killed in the area in recent weeks.</p> <p>6/23/11: At least twonew cougar sightings have been reported in Ashland. Both were in the Lithia Park area. These are the latest in a rash of sightings that started just a few weeks ago. No one has been hurt.</p>					
Law Enforcement / Safety Issues	Greenway Sweep	News	5/20/2011	5p, 6p, 11p	3
<p>Medford Police did a random sweep of the Greenway to prepare for summer and in response to recent problems in Hawthorne Park. In total 25 citations were handed out, most of them at Bear Creek Park, Barnett Bridge and Hawthorne Park. Police say people camp in the blackberry bushes. Those who were cited for illegal camping were given information on where they can get food and find shelter.</p>					
Environment / Natural Disaster	SF Earthquake	News	5/21/2011	11p	1
<p>A magnitude 3.6 earthquake struck San Francisco at 7:05pm and was centered near the city of Hercules at a depth of about 5-1/2 miles. So far, no reports of damages or injuries.</p>					
Safety / Traffic	Click It or Ticket	News	5/23/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 6p, 11p	8
<p>Drivers are being warned to click on seatbelts. The annual Click It or Ticket campaign is underway and that means for the next two weeks patrols will be watching to make sure drivers are clicked in. The minimum fine is \$142 and if a child isn't locked it, it will cost \$445.</p> <p>5/28/11: Even though officers are working overtime, it's not coming out of tax payers wallets. Instead ODOT is paying the bill in the campaign to catch drivers not wearing their seatbelts, part of the Sheriff Department's two week safety belt blitz.</p>					

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Political Process / Bill Faith healing can no longer be claimed as a legal defense in murder or manslaughter cases. This bill was drafted largely in response to the deaths of children among members of the Followers of Christ Church in Oregon City, who rely on spiritual treatments instead of medical care.	Faith Healing	News	5/24/2011	5a, 6a	2
Economy / Homeless According to a recent count conducted in January, the homeless problem in Oregon is getting worse. Researchers found the number has risen significantly since the last count in 2009. Unemployment is the biggest problem. During January's one night count, the state identified more than 22,000 homeless people, a 29% increase over 2009.	Homeless	News	5/24/2011	12p	1
Business / Expansion Plans are moving forward to expand the Mt. Ashland ski area. The plan was approved this week and includes building four new lifts and adding 71 acres of runs.	Expansion	News	5/24/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 12p	4
Business / Regulations The State Senate is boosting business for Oregon contractors. A new bill allows state agencies to accept local bids as long as it adds no more than 10% to the cost. Opponents say it discourages competition, but those in favor say it will help the state's economy.	Local Bids	News	5/26/2011	6p, 5a, 6a	3
Josephine County / Funding Josephine County libraries are facing tough financial times and need help from the public. Since 2007, the library has operated as a non-profit organization and is funded largely by private donations. The organization needs to raise \$11,000 by the end of this month and is asking for donations.	JoCo Libraries	News	5/26/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Recreation / Outdoor Several high elevation campgrounds are closed this weekend because of snow. Some areas of Southern Oregon got a foot of snow. Only half of the campsites at Diamond Lake are open.	Campground	News	5/26/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Law Enforcement / Traffic Oregon State Police are on the lookout for drunk drivers this Memorial Day weekend. OSP is adding extra patrols and bringing along a mobile DUI lab. The lab includes a breathalyzer station and computers to run background checks. 5/31/11: Oregon State Police have released drunk driving numbers for the holiday weekend. There was a 20% increase in DUI arrests. In Jackson County, 34 people were arrested. Across the state, three people died on Oregon roads, down from six last year.	Drink & Drive	News	5/26/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	14
Environment / Management The wet, cool weather could mean a vicious mosquito season this year. Jackson County Vector Control says the problem is the standing water in swimming pools, pails and river banks that flooded and receded this spring. The mosquito larvae growth is slower than normal, but there's always a worry about west nile virus later in the season.	Mosquito	News	5/27/2011	12p	1
Business / Expansion Amy's Kitchen is expanding. The organic frozen food maker is building a new warehouse and freezer unit in White City. The expansion probably won't lead to new jobs.	Expansion	News	5/30/2011	5a, 6a, 6p, 11p	4
Education / Funding Recently released Federal data shows that Oregon spends 7% less per student than the national average. Nationally, public schools spent \$10,500 per student in 2008-09 compared with Oregon where schools spent \$9,800 in the same time period. Washington and California have never spent more than 98% of the national average during the past decade.	Spending	News	5/31/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 11p	5
Education / Funding The Ashland School District is one step closer to finalizing its budget. The board voted to keep funding for the high school's club sports programs including golf and water polo.	Ashland Schools	News	5/31/2011	5p, 6p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5

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Recreation / Outdoor The City of Medford has two pools, but is looking to close one and open an aquatic center. City leaders say the pools are expensive, but making changes will ultimately pay off. The city would need to spend nearly \$5.5 million to repair everything, where the proposed new aquatic center would cost \$12.4 million to build. The new facility would allow more people to use the swimming pool and could be used year round to generate revenue.	Swimming Pool	News	5/31/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 12p	5
Energy / Electricity ODOT announced it will install eight electric car charging stations this year along I-5. The chargers will look similar to an average gas pump and will cost \$700,000, which ODOT is paying for with federal stimulus funds. One of the reasons for the stations is the increase in popularity of the earth-friendly vehicles. Three of the stations will be in the Rogue Valley: one off exit 14 in Ashland, one off exit 33 in Medford, and one in Grants Pass off exit 58.	Charging Station	News	6/1/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 12p	5
Education / Tuition The State Board of Higher Education is expected to approve tuition hikes for Oregon's seven universities. The increases average 7.5% for full-time undergraduates who are state residents. The average, annual cost of tuition and fees will go up to more than \$7,600.	Tuition Hike	News	6/2/2011	12p, 5p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Young People / Social Issues A national program to help at-risk teens make it through high school is coming to Medford. It's called the Teen Outreach Program, or TOP for short. The goal is to promote a healthy lifestyle and less risk-taking behaviors in teens, keeping kids out of trouble. Statistically, teens who complete the TOP program are more than 50% less likely to be suspended from school, fail a class, or become pregnant.	At-Risk	News	6/7/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	4
Education / Funding The Eagle Point School Board will meet June 8th, hoping to approve a new school budget. District leaders are finalizing their plan to close a more than \$1 million budget gap. Community members and the teachers union will have one last chance to speak out about cuts. 6/8/11: District leaders had to cut more than a million dollars out of next year's budget. The school board approved the the budget; however, there was a lot of discussion on how funds should be spent. The superintendent says they did the best for the students.	EP Schools	News	6/7/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	10
Consumer Affairs / Scams Medford Police say someone has been using a special device to rip off people using the ATM. It's called skimming. They say the thief watches the information people give at the ATM and then uses it later. These crimes aren't usually reported until several weeks later, making them hard to solve.	Skimming	News	6/7/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Economy / Housing Oregon is bucking a declining national trend in new foreclosures. Foreclosure filings in April were through the roof, up over 200%. Realty Trac Inc. figures show new foreclosures dropped 14% nationally in April, but in Oregon they went from 1,100 to 3,700.	Foreclosure	News	6/7/2011	5a, 6a	2
Environment / Recycling A \$130 million biomass facility could be coming to Klamath Falls. Northwest Energy Solutions plans to send its final application to a state regulatory agency this week. If all goes as planned, the biomass plant could be under construction by early 2012 and operating by late 2013. The plant would burn wood from 600,000 acres of nearby private forestland to produce about 37 megawatts of electricity per day.	Biomass	News	6/8/2011	5a, 6a	2
Health / Cost of The Oregon Legislature has voted to create a health insurance exchange. The exchange would boost the buying power of individuals and small businesses. It would determine whether people qualify for federal subsidies under the health care overhaul signed last year by the President. Oregon was one of a handful of states to be selected for grants to pay for the computer infrastructure behind an exchange.	Health Ins Exchange	News	6/8/2011	5a	1
Health / Virus An Oregon cat has been diagnosed with the bubonic plague. The case was reported this week in Prineville. Veterinarians are hoping to keep it from spreading. Animals get it from infected fleas, usually found in rodents. Symptoms include coughing and having trouble breathing. The best way to protect yourself is by using flea treatments on your animals.	Bubonic	News	6/9/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	6

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Political Process / Bill Oregon lawmakers want to tap into the marijuana money pot. They want to use the medical marijuana program for an estimated \$7 million to fund other health programs. If approved, the \$7 million raised would help pay for clean water, emergency medical care and school health centers.	Pot Money	News	6/13/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 11p	10
6/15/11: The cost of a medical marijuana card may be going up. A bill would double the cost of getting a card to \$200 a year. It passed through Oregon's Senate yesterday. The plan is to use the medical marijuana program to fund other health programs. The bill now heads to the House.					
Community Services / Homeless The Salvation Army has launched a new program to offer food and supplies to the needy in Hawthorne Park three nights a week. It's an effort to build trust with those in the park and hopefully convince the homeless to seek social services to get the off the streets. It's not just food being offered; also tents, sleeping bags and hygiene items. The Salvation Army expects about 100 people to show up, most of them under the age of 25.	Homeless	News	6/13/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	7
Consumer Affairs / Scams Talent Police say they are seeing a resurgence of email scams. The most common is people claiming to be the FBI, secret service, or pay pal. The emails frequently ask the receiver to confirm information and give their bank account. If you see these emails, do not click on any links and never respond to the scammers.	Email Scams	News	6/13/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	5
Community Services / Donations The American Red Cross needs people to give blood. Summertime is when more people head outdoors and, unfortunately, more accidents happen. More people also look to get elective surgeries during the warmer months.	Blood	News	6/13/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Consumer Affairs / Fraud Medford Police say that this time of year they get complaints of pushy sellers walking up to doorsteps every week. According to the Better Business Bureau, those complaints may be on the rise across the country. So far this year, 662 complaints; last year there were nearly 1200. It's not just magazines being sold door-to-door; aggressive salespeople can sell everything from books to cleaning supplies.	Door-to-Door	News	6/13/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Recreation / Outdoor A local organization in Grants Pass has volunteered to sponsor this year's fireworks in Josephine County. The Grants Pass Active Club has made a proposal to the Josephine County Fair Board. Club members feel that kids from Josephine County need to participate in the American tradition of watching fireworks with their families.	JoCo Fireworks	News	6/14/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	7
Jackson County / City The city of Ashland is in the Top 10 for best town in America. The contest is in Outside Magazine and has been going on for the last 15 years. The winning town will be featured in this year's October issue; to vote, head to Outside Magazine's Facebook page.	Top 10	News	6/14/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Education / Campus Safety Armed police could soon be on local college campuses. The Governor is expected to sign a bill into law that would allow universities to set up their own police departments. Some students are not happy about it; they say setting up a police department on campus is a waste of much needed money in this age of increasing tuition costs and layoffs.	Campus Police	News	6/15/2011	12p, 5p, 6p	3
Consumer Affairs / Scams A scam at a jewelry store in Ashland. A caller said he wanted to buy a gold bracelet with a credit card over the phone and his assistant would pick it up. The owner of the store was suspicious and called police. The credit card information did not match the name given by the caller; in fact, the card was determined to be stolen. When a woman arrived to pick up the merchandise, police learned that she had answered an ad looking for someone to ship items. The woman did not know it was a scam and was not charged for her involvement.	Scam	News	6/16/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	5
Economy / Budgets Slashes may soon be coming to state welfare. The House voted to cut benefits to those enrolled. The bill would stop new families from enrolling in certain programs and suspend payments for those transitioning off welfare. The cuts would help balance the budget for the Department of Human Services. The bill now heads to the Senate.	Welfare	News	6/16/2011	5a, 6a, 12p	3

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Law Enforcement / Safety Issues A yearly debate in the Rogue Valley: is the Bear Creek Greenway safe? Medford Police are stepping up patrols along the greenway and focusing on a long stretch of path that many people avoid.	Greenway Safety	News	6/16/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Taxes / State Major changes may happen to state tax credits under a new bill headed to the House and Senate. The bill would cut almost a dozen tax credits, shrink others, and replace the business energy tax credits with a different program. The cuts are estimated to save the state \$750 million in lost revenue over the next 5 years.	Tax Credits	News	6/17/2011	5a, 6a, 12p	4
6/23/11: The Oregon House voted to scale back the business energy tax credit program. It was used to expand renewable energy in Oregon. House lawmakers are replacing it with a smaller program in an effort to reduce costs and support renewable energy projects on a smaller scale.					
Recreation / Outdoor Fireworks stands are going up all around our region. Ashland Police are reminding people that fireworks are not permitted to be used or sold in the city. That rule went into effect last year. Fireworks are prohibited throughout the year in Ashland. There is a strict fireworks ban in Medford as well, but only in hazardous wildfire areas around the city. Those areas are listed on the city's website.	Fireworks	News	6/20/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 6a	8
6/23/11: It's the first day of fireworks season and today fire officials are kicking off inspections to ensure each stand has enough exits, fire extinguishers and legal fireworks. Once you buy fireworks, firefighters say to make sure and light them in an open, clear area.					
6/24/11: The 4th of July is almost here. If you want to celebrate Independence Day with a boom, you can't do it in Ashland. Fireworks cannot be sold nor used within city limits.					
Environment / Water Quality High blue-green algae levels have been found in Lost Creek Lake. The algae can be toxic to humans and animals if swallowed or inhaled. Swimming in the water can also be dangerous. If you eat caught fish be sure to remove all fat, skin and organs before cooking.	Algae	News	6/20/2011	5p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Recreation / Theater An Oregon Shakespeare Festival theater shut down over the weekend. The doors to the Angus Bower Theater was closed due to structural damage in a major support beam. The Festival brings millions of dollars to Ashland every year and now businesses and the Festival are waiting to see just how much this setback will impact the area.	OSF	News	6/20/2011	12p, 5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a	14
6/22/11: The Oregon Shakespeare Festival wants to use part of Lithia Park to hold plays while one of its theaters is repaired. The Parks and Recreation Commission held a special meeting to consider the idea and ultimately approved the request.					
Political Process / Bill A bill aimed at creating jobs and upgrading schools has passed through both the House and the Senate. It's called the Cool Schools Initiative and all it needs now is the Governor's signature. The bill would allow school districts to apply for low-interest loans from the State. The money would be paid back with energy savings the District saved with the upgrades.	Cool Schools	News	6/21/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 5p, 6p, 11p	8
6/23/11: Oregon's Governor has signed a bill to make schools more energy efficient. He says retrofitting schools with green technology will create jobs. Lawmakers also say new lights, windows and heating systems will save money and create better learning environments.					
Environment / Water Supply Ashland Public Works is asking customers to reduce water usage for the next 48 hours, especially for non-critical things like irrigation and washing cars. The colder than normal water caused an increase in small particles that must be removed at the water treatment plan. The city is having trouble removing the small particles fast enough to keep up with increased water use as customers start to water their lawns. The system should be back to normal by Thursday.	Ashland Water	News	6/21/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p, 5p	8
Political Process / Bill Some old bills brought back to life finally pass both the House and Senate. It includes multiple bills that would provide more money for schools and restructure public education in Oregon. The package allows both parties and the Governor to push top educational goals.	Education Bills	News	6/21/2011	5a, 6a, 12p, 11p	6

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Community Services / Homeless A one-stop shop for Jackson County's homeless. Several groups in our area banded together to care for those in need. The Homeless Expo had everything from hygiene products to medical check-ups and even haircuts to those who needed it. This was the third year for the event.	Homeless Expo	News	6/22/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Young People / Community Service School lunches are available for needy kids throughout the summer. Sodexo and school districts across the Valley are providing lunches at locations around Medford. The free sack lunches, as well as regular hot lunches, are available for kids up to 18 years old.	School Lunch	News	6/22/2011	5p, 6p, 5a, 6a	4
Environment / Natural Disaster There was an earthquake off the coast of Alaska tonight, resulting in a tsunami warning for more than an hour. A magnitude 7.2 earthquake has been recorded in the Pacific Ocean off Alaska's remote Aleutian Islands.	Alaska Earthquake	News	6/23/2011	11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	4
Law Enforcement / Funding A local Sheriff's office is turning to volunteers to help control costs. Sixteen volunteers will be helping the Josephine County Sheriff's deputies solve crimes. The volunteers will work in shifts with two taking turns oncall every day. They start July 3rd.	Volunteers	News	6/27/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	6
Recreation / Outdoor Preparations are underway for the Rogue Valley's big fireworks show at its new location. The Red, White and Boom celebration will be held at the Jackson County Expo, at the Lithia Motors Amphitheater. Organizers say this year will be the largest fireworks show in Southern Oregon history. Gates open at 4:30pm with fireworks beginning at dusk. Seating and parking is on a first come, first serve basis.	Red White Boom	News	6/27/2011	12p	1
Law Enforcement / Animal Protection An accident at the Grants Pass Downs this weekend killed a horse and put its jockey in the hospital. Just the day before, another horse had to be euthanized. Allegations of abuse have been reported.	GP Downs	News	6/27/2011	5p, 6p, 11p, 5a, 6a, 12p	14
6/28/11: Allegations of horse abuse at the Grants Pass Downs. People concerned about the horses are having a hard time finding an agency to take care of potential problems.					
6/29/11: Last week, News10 spoke with an employee of the Grants Pass Downs who said horses there are being physically and sexually abused. But many people working at the Downs say the allegations are false.					
Political Process / Budgets The Oregon House voted to limit pension benefits for state workers. It would affect state employees who leave Oregon after they retire. The bill would put a stop to extra payments for those who move outside the state after they retire. Oregon currently gives retired employees extra money to cover state taxes owed on their pension benefits. The bill now heads to the Senate.	State Workers	News	6/28/2011	5a, 6a, 12p	3
Taxes / State California is dropping the statewide sales tax 1%. That could save hundreds of dollars on big ticket items like cars and electronics. State leaders are hoping the lower tax will increase sales across the board.	CA Tax	News	6/29/2011	5p	1
Law Enforcement / Traffic Oregon State Police are planning a busy 4th of July weekend. Officers encourage the public to be responsible and use common sense when celebrating. Extra troopers from Salem will help focus on drunk drivers and speeders.	Holiday Weekend	News	6/29/2011	6p, 11p, 5a, 12p	4
Education / Funding State leaders have approved a bill that will change universities for good. State schools now have more say on where its money is going. The bill redefines the states school system, transforming schools from a state agency to a public university system. The bill will take effect at the beginning of next year.	Universities	News	6/29/2011	11p, 5a, 6a	3
Political Process / Districts For the first time in 30 years, sState lawmakers have agreed on new boundaries for Oregon Congressional Districts. It now awaits the Governor and Legislature approval.	Boundaries	News	6/29/2011	11p, 5a, 6a	3

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Environment / Pollution	Clean Cities	News	6/30/2011	5a, 12p	2
Rogue Valley Clean Cities sponsored a conference showcasing alternative fuel technology. Different city and transportation organizations met to talk about converting vehicles from gas and diesel powered to compressed natural gas. Among the vehicles on display were street sweepers, garbage trucks and RVTB buses.					
Young People / Health	Free Dental	News	6/30/2011	12p	1
A big bonus for thousands of local children in need of free dental care. The Community Health Center just received an \$85,000 grant to help provide dental screenings, fluoride treatments, and oral hygiene education. The grant comes from the Reed and Carolee Walker Fund.					